

The Saks' Store

Saks' Unceasing Enterprise.

From the first day of January to the thirty-first of December this is a wide-awake store. We are persistently planning—contriving—pushing to increase the advantage for Saks' patrons.

We want the people to look upon this as THEIR store. We want the man whose purse and tastes demand the best to know that his wants have been anticipated—that we have provided for HIM. With equal fidelity and force do we strive to bring to those of limited resources—those who must count the pennies—THE BEST OBTAINABLE FOR THE MONEY. We want all the business we can get. That is laudable ambition. BUT IN RETURN WE GUARANTEE ALL THE SATISFACTION IT IS POSSIBLE TO GIVE.

You wouldn't take your watch to a blacksmith to be repaired—because it isn't in his line. On the same principle don't seek Men's and Boys' wardrobe in hardware stores. It is our life work. It gets all our thought and attention. We put our reputation into our merchandise. That is why such unusual offerings as these may be relied upon—may be trusted—may be accepted. It's Saks' endeavor that puts them before you.

The Specials in Men's Suits and Top Coats

are specials because the values are dollars greater than the selling price. With our great outlet we are able to handle the enormous quantities necessary to own these goods at the small cost.

THE SUITS.

we are able to give you the choice of hundreds of Suits of all-wool, mixed, Black, Cheviots, and Blue Serges, all the latest styles, and would be ready sellers at the regular prices.

At \$4.75

we shall offer you the choice of all-wool Fancy Cassimeres and Cheviots. In the new shades and effects; also, Serges and Tweeds.

At \$7.50

Here you pick from \$10 and \$12.50 values.

At \$9.75

we have the choice of \$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits, made in Black and Navy, all the latest styles, and would be ready sellers at the regular prices.

At \$12.50

we give you the choice of Suits, made in all the latest styles, and would be ready sellers at the regular prices.

At \$15.00

we offer you the choice of about a hundred Serge Top Coats, strictly all-wool, cut and made in the latest style, durably lined.

At \$4.50

You're getting regular \$7.50 value.

At \$6.50

we shall sell Covert Cloth Top Coats, that outside of our stock you cannot match for less than \$10; and we believe even at that price.

You will find these garments better made; for this was a very careful maker. True to fashion and true to quality.

Choice of Men's Spring Derby and Fedora Hats, worth up to \$2.25, for

\$1.15

Those worth \$2 and \$2.50, now.....

\$1.45

Those worth \$3 and \$3.25, now.....

\$2.35

Those worth \$3.50 and \$4, now.....

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In the school-rooms probably more pranks were played than anywhere else. One little fellow in one of the lower grades of Madison school had the tables turned on him before 10 o'clock on his manner as to throw a damper on his class for the remainder of the day and discourage them in any similar attempts. The lad in question politely informed his teacher that she had dropped her handkerchief. That lady promptly called a sound rap to her desk and gave him a sound spanking. She was not annoyed again during the day.

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earnest in politely requesting him to kindly make up a record of all the "Smiths" in this community. The reason for the asking of such a little favor is that some one in Canton, Mo., wishes to trace the record of his family, the gentleman in question bearing the uncommon name of John Smith. The letter, which is addressed to "Clerk of Richmond, Va.," and postmarked Canton, Mo., reads as follows:

"I can not call you by name but hope you may be kind enough to see if you can find me the Record of James Smith any where in your county whose birth was about 1780, or the marriage of James Smith who married a Miss Overstreet, and also the name of his father and who he married, as I am tracing my family Record I hope you will give me account of all of Smiths in your community and their addresses by kindness of you may I learn of those persons I am."

Canton, Mo.

No doubt Mr. August will commence without delay to furnish the desired information.

Mr. Belloc Delivers an Interesting Illustrated Lecture on Paris.

Monsieur Hilarie Belloc gave his first lecture at the Woman's Club last night. He dwelt first on the fact that Paris is one of the few cities which is distinctly known. The great idea of Paris is its continuity. After talking of the beginnings of the city and the birth of

different styles of architecture, he began with the stereoscopic illustrations, which added greatly to the interest of the talk. He called attention to the site of Notre Dame as being once the Altar of Jupiter. The ancient guild halls have become the Hotel de Ville, and the palace of Roman Governors is still the Palais de Justice.

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The Specials in Boys' Clothing.

It naturally interferes with the sale of our regular stock to put to the front these extraordinary offerings. BUT WE ALWAYS SELL AS LOW AS WE CAN. We have never suffered from being loyal to our patrons.

Lot of Boys' Brown Plaid Cheviot Short-Pants Suits, made in Double-Breasted and Reefer styles; guaranteed all wool, and strongly made; protected against the hard knocks boys' clothes are sure to get. Worth \$2.50, for

\$1.29

Lot of Boys' Short-Pants Suits, in All-Wool, Fast-Color Blue Cheviot, good slightly used, with Double-Breasted Jackets, or Reefer Jackets, trimmed with braid; sizes 3 to 15 years. We simply ask you to compare these with the \$3 values offered. You'll buy these then for

\$1.75

Lot of Novelty Tan Mixed Cheviot Short-Pants Suits, all wool and attractive patterns, in colors that won't show the dirt. Every seam is double sewed, every strained point is reinforced. You never bought better suits for \$2.50 than these

\$1.98

In the last lot we have assembled an assortment that includes a big variety of all colors and new patterns. If boys' short-pants suits; Double-Breasted, Reefer, Brownie, Novelty; cute and comely styles, that are the most popular, and they are values at \$3.50 and \$4.00. You'll buy these then for

\$3.40

THE TOP COATS.

At \$4.50

At \$10.00

are some Covert Cloth Top Coats, in the very latest shades of Tan, cut the proper length, made with strap seams, silk sleeve linings, and double-wash Italian body linings. We are literally giving you \$5 worth with each one, for they are worth \$15.

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THOSE ORIOLES WIN.

THEY LEAD THE BLUEBIRDS INTO CAMP FOR THE FIRST TIME.

ARE FORCED TO PLAY BALL, THOUGH

The Local Lads Put Up a Strong Fight Against the Big Leaguers, and Are Vanquished by Only a Small Margin—The Story in Detail.

"It is the unexpected that always happens," runs an old saw, but sometimes even the old saws fall in truth. This was exemplified in the ball-game between Richmond and Baltimore yesterday afternoon. A large and enthusiastic lot of cranks journeyed out to Broad-Street Park to see the game. They expected to see the Orioles lead the Bluebirds into camp, and notwithstanding the old saw referred to, they saw what they expected to see.

Richmond was defeated, but considering that Jake's boys were up against the best team of ball-players in the world, they did remarkably well, and more than pleased the supporters of the game who are banking on the Bluebirds to land the Atlantic League pennant here this year.

The Baltimore team is always a favorite in this city, and a goodly number of enthusiasts braved the chilly weather and went out to see the game. They saw a first-class contest from beginning to end. However, nothing daunted by the superior manner in which the Baltimoreans handled themselves, and while Jake sat on the bench and looked on, his lads went at the Orioles for all they were worth, and at not a single stage of the game did they weaken.

STIMMELL DID WELL.

Stimmell went in to pitch for the Bluebirds, and he held the heavy-swinging Orioles down to eleven hits. He proved to be in first-class condition, too, and acquitted himself so well he was allowed to stay in the box during the entire nine innings. He was not a bit wild, and though, of course, he did not hit home, he kept his head to the best advantage and kept the Big Leaguers guessing for quite awhile.

Hoffer was the first man to go in and do the mixing for Baltimore, and in the very first inning was rapped for a two-bagger, which he hit into the right field, and he hit the ball to the fence. After this, however, what the Bluebirds did with him can be expressed with a cipher. He twirled for five innings and gave place to Kitson. Kitson also had good control and plenty of speed, and proved a puzzler to the local lads.

SOME EXCELLENT FIELDING.

In the field both teams played a good game. They really played snappy, fast ball, but Baltimore had the best of the scuffle, because here the Orioles could hit Stimmell and the Bluebirds couldn't unravel the mystic curves sent over the plate to them. The fielding of the Richmond team was especially brilliant at times, and so well were the hits that went outside the diamond, handled by the outfielders, that little rested from the majority of them. Seybold accepted everything that came into his territory, and made several long runs, which resulted in put-outs. Hargrove, too, looked after everything that came into his garden, and Kain was ever on the alert.

Baltimore won the game in the first inning, but the Bluebirds played such fast ball that McGraw and his associates were afraid to take any chances, and they played just as hard to keep ahead as they had done to get there. Klopff, the first man up for Richmond, was given a hot hit on the arm and limped to the walk, and the Leahy grasped the ball, and he hit it squarely on the nose, he sent it skimming over the grass to left field fence, while he pulled up on second base and Klopff trotted home. The first hit on the fielder's choice, Stenzel got hit on the arm and limped to the walk, and the Leahy grasped the ball, and he hit it squarely on the nose, he sent it skimming over the grass to left field fence, while he pulled up on second base and Klopff trotted home. The first hit on the fielder's choice, Stenzel got hit on the arm and limped to the walk, and the Leahy grasped the ball, and he hit it squarely on the